## THE HOBOKEN MURDER

de Granval-Evidence of Miss Eth-His Mary Tompties, Miss Ann Compkies, Mr. Leyton, Mr. Delos Culvert, Dr. Schau-bert, Mr. Ehlers, John G. Boland and Dr

Before Jedges Ogden, Morris and Griffith.

The court opened yesterday morning at nine o'clock, ith a number of speciators present. After the usual pre-

by Mr. Zabriskie -I am sure that Mr. Pery I was looking out the window, with my hand on the sill. By Mr. Dayton—The parties were near the fence when

west off.
The prisoner's mother and two little brothers here en tered the court
Testimeny continued.—I saw Cueva come in and put his

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\$100 was offered by Mr. Benjamin, the attorney. After

power.

Gen. Nys read a communication from District Attorney Hall, calling the attention of the Beard to certain sections of the city ordinance against running the cars of the Harlem and New Haven Railroad below Forty second streat, sating that it was in the power of the police to remove the nulsance, and directing the attention of the Commissioners to the necessity of auch a step.

A GRETIMAN, one of the andience, whose name, we understood, was Mr. Barrett, asked leave, on bohalf of the citizens of the neighborhood, to read a communication on the subject. Being permitted he read from a manuscript the views of those partice in opposition to the running of steam cars below Forty-recond street, and calling on the Board to put a stop to the nulsance, and eught to be stopped.

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Gen. Nyz doubted it was a nulsance, and eught to be represented to enforce the erdinance, and proceeden to give a bistory of the contract made by the company with the Commen Goundit, and their subsequent aggressions. He stated that the Harlem and New Haves Railroad Companies had originally, eigh ean month given them, on their own application, to remove that nulsance, that subsequently there as a nurther extension, and when that time expired, at the interocession of many highly respectable city there, it was further prolenged; but still the constant health if it were in his power the when that time expired, at the interocession of many highly respectable city there, it was further prolenged; but still the constant health at cace be compiled with, even should it take 5,000 policemen to effect that object; but that under the Medocapillan Police bill, all power was taken out of his bande, and it remained with the Commissioners to take action on the matter. The General Reperintendest had revered the subject to the Commission, and I, as Mayor, call en the bioard to enforce the ordinance, and it remained with the Commissioners to take a linic time to effect.

Gen. Nys.—I want ome little t

Mis Williams, known as the "Welth Nightingale," shore

Important to the Shipping Interest, Lifet OF AMERICAN VISSELS WIL 32 NAMES BAYE BESN CHANGED.

concerned.

Brig Pico, former name Poramaquon—Rad been strated on Long Island.

Brig Exteriment, former name 2. Merrill—Wormed.

Brig Forma E, former name J.so Dutton

Brig F W. Cassmith, former name Village Belle.

Brig Manus, former name Harbinger.

Bohooner Aurora, former name J. A. Simpson—Wo

Reheoner Mary and Emma, former name Phone augusta.

Schroner Crowr Thompsen, former name Hent.

Schroner Patriot, former name Albert Jammerson.

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Schoener Fea Drift, former name Bamt. Riddle.

Schoener John Young, former name Samt. Riddle.

Stoop James Landy, former name Republican.

Sloop Boolight, former name Revenge.

Sloop Buryrise, former name Revenge.

Sloop Fro Seters, former name Mary Warner.

Bloop Frank Magin, former pance God L. Broome.

Propelier City of Savannah, former name Freeman Raydom—October, 1866, founfered of Cape Halleria.

Proteiler Obesspeake, former name Tolken—Strande

Present, Commissioners Cooley, Russell, Butte worth

Procest, Commissioners Cooley, Russell, Butte worth, Gray, Greec, Elliott and Hegg.
The minutes of last meeting were approved.
A communication from the Board of Cosmission, commission receivable adopted October 26, was received and laid on the table.
On motion, it was Received, That is view of the importance of an early proceeding of work in the Contral Park and of the present condition of the laboring people in ists city, this Board will sanction the exployment of a sullable force for advantageous work whenever the secondary funds be furnished by the city antiborities.

The jird committee, in chooling grounds for nursery purposes, trasented a report, with the following resolution analysed:—

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The report and resolution were adopted.

The Committee on Draining and Sewerage also processed a keepity seemmunication accompanied by a report from the Superintendent of Draining was ordered, under direction of the Committee on Trees and Plants, tricks charge of grounds in the Park set assars for nurser, purposer, and cause same to be prepared for the reception of trees.

The Beard adjourned to meet on Monday evening near, at 7 o'clock.

Navat Intaligence.

A deta chross of twenty marines, under the command of Capt W. I. Shuttleworth, left the Marine Barracks, Brockly a, yestericay, for Washington. They are justended as a part of the guard of the United Sustes steam frigate Powknian, now i jung at Gospori, Na, Navy Yard, and ready for sea.

The United States Coset Survey steamer Bb) returned the contraction of the cont

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The United States Coset Survey steamer B b) returned to port this morning. She is a present etgaged in diling up dedicancies in the servey about Gay Head and Noman's Land. Upon the completion of this work she has orders to proceed with the hydrography of the count of North Carolina —New Bedford Ere Standard, Oct 20.

The United States frigate St. Lawrence, Captain Hell, remained at Rio Jaseiro on the 18th uit.

The United States frigate Constellation, Commissione Chas. B. Bell, was at Genos on the 6th inst.

NEW .— In the Common Connell of New Orleans on the 20th last, the following resolution was introduced and passed

inst, the following resolution was introduced and passed annaimously without deblate:—

Resolved, Toat the contract between the city and Gardi mer Jehnson be null and void, and that the Mayor be authorised to take possession of the worth ruse, that the Comptroller sell a new contract after due notice; and that preceedings he entered against Johnson and his securities for violation of the centract.

The offence was the employment of a galekosper contrary to the esteratations of the contract. New Orleans Aldermen are not New York Aldermen.

about 12% o'cacck, the men met in the western pawage way of the Ciry Hall, when a desperate fight ensued Connice was badly beaten by a number of Donovan's friends, but finally succeeded in excaping to the Donity Clerk's office. Here he washed himself, and waited as me time, in order to give his samaliants an opportunity to go away. He then departed from the office in company with a friend named Robert Mela tyre, but no sconer had he reached the pamage way again into he was set upon by three or six of the follows who had previously attacked him, and was kicked and besten about the head in such a severe manner that his recovery is considered very doubtful.

The fight is described as being bratal in the extreme. Connice at one time was laying on his back incensible, while Donovan was kicking his head and stamping on his face with his heavy boots. By this time the bystenderm linefered end the infortated mas was dragged away from his now half dead victim. Melatyre was also avasiled, but snogeeded in making his scope with but few ity irrelation the County Clerk's office, where he remained nate from further attack. Connice was left senseless upon the floor of the City Hall, and the savallants managed to make good their escape before the police arrived at the some of the difficulty. Officer Carr, of the flitch precised, con veryed the Irjured man to the New York Happital, where he was attended by the house urgoon of that line situation. His condition is considered out emoly critical. He remained in a state of unconsciounners up to flat erealing, when symptoms of returning reas in began to share younged to he have our provered that congestion of the brain may set in when he slight hopes can be entertained of his recovery. In the course of the atternoon Guron r Hills proceeded to the New York Happital for the purpose of holding an ante-mortem examination in the case; but the worked was a special the assailants of Consider, beare no arrests were made by the police.

Our reporter visited the hospital into last sevening, an

na Visia Suards were examined at some length, but no evidence that had any bearing on the case was adduced. evidence that had any bearing on the case was addeced. The case was a journed until next Monday, when an effort will be made to cause the attendance of some witastant who, it is believed, were in the neighborhood when the fight occurred. The witnesses in quantion are members of the Fifteenth ward polics, who, it is said, were powent when the row occurred; but the truth of this said-west is involved in much doubl, insemuch as Inspector Dike, of that district, has made diligent inquiries in relation to the matter, and says that he cannot flud any such witnesses among the men under his command.

Strigges at Curring any Turner ...Coroner Connery held

SUICIDE BY CUTTING MIS THROAT -Coroner Connery held an inquest at No. 240 Mottatreet, upon the body of a man an inquest at No. 240 Most street, upon the body of a man mamed John English, who committed saideds by enting hit harest with a most knife while laboring under the effects of delirium tremuns. Verdiol—"Death by suicide?" Do ceased was a sative of freland, and was 37 years of age. He was a butcher by occupation, and committed suicide in his own shop, in the presence of one of his custom ers to whem he had just sold some meat.

Binth Ward.
The National Democratic Club of the Ninth ward turned the National Democratic Crus of the Nind ward sursed out last night in strength in a torchlight procession, for the purpose of terifying their devotion to the candidate for Mate Senator in the Earth district, Richard Schell. The procession started from the junction of Greenwich and Eighth avenues and Thirleenth street, and was very no.

morous. Wallaw's fine band accompanied it, performing
usary excellent sirs; among the rest the very appropriate
one of "Schells of the ocean." Is front marabed a line o torch bearers; then came a brars gue, which, at interrals torch bearers; then came a braw gus, which, at interrait on the line of march, was unlimbured and fired; the democrate of the Ninth word followed as mosse, and after them the club in carriages and wagons, adversed with flags and transparencies bearing the sames of the city candidates, prominent among them there of Richard Schell and Fernando Wood. Un some of the transparencies was the inteription, "Dick," it large letters, followed by a repre-rentation of a bage shell; but whether it was intended

AMERICAN GENERAL COMMITTEE.

The American General Committee held a special meeting last evening in their rooms at the owner of Lispenard

The Bomestie Difficulty at the New York Hotel.

Before Hon. Judge Rocseve t.

October 30.—In the Matter of the Hubeas Corpus of

levant matter.

The Court—What is your return to the writ?

In: Van Bergen—The counsel has not yet arrived, and
the former counsel having been taken sick, we ought to
have reasonable time, and should not be driven into the
necessity of appear up here to-day under these circum-

necessity of appear ag here to-day under these ofromminance.

Mr. Hickies—The stainte on the subject is quite voluminance, but the forty-sighth section bears particularly on this case—that the porson in whose custody the party is shall bring the body before the Court, in obedience to the writ of habeas corpus, except in the case of sicknoss—that is the only exception the law allows.

The Court (reading the staints)—If the person on whom the writ is served shall refuse or neglect to bring the body before the Court, and no excuse be made for each neglect, an attachment shall leave. What is the return? Mr. Van Bengen, you are here as counsed.

Mr. Van Bengen object.

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Mr. Van Bergen object it the petition.

Mr. Bickies with mitted that no question could arise on the petition after the writ has kened.

The Court—The same rule must app y to this lady as to say other person. Here will be habeas corpus imagines that the person to restrict the court of the person the same rule must be recommended.

Mr. Wan Bergen—Notwithstanding that your Honor will grant that we have a right to reasonable time. I have no infrared to be mainty in the mainty and the spiritude of the lightest privileges of enjoy, it is personable with the to relate the lady, or a her judges.

Mr. Wan Bergen—Honor will not venture to state, as a reflect of this court. The statute is person the source that the same of the person that the same of the

have no effect on our minds; if she be uses what wrong may be done by preventing crussed from controling with her.

The Court said the difficulty in the care appeared to him to be that it is arserted unat the lady's mind is in a certain degree of excitement.

My. Busteed—We deny that she is a sick at all. We absolutely dony that she is in a sale of mental excitement. The Coort—The allegation on the other side is that she is, and it reems to the Coort that it would not be predent to admit counsel to resh her; indeed he did not know that he had the right to do so. Counsel can present the nearest at the establishment, and if they are refused they can make it a matter of subsequent complaint.

Mr. Busteed—We have read the affidavit of one of our associates (Mr. Hoarne), setting forth that he way refused permission to see her even in the presence of Mr. McDorald.

Mr. Brady hoped that if the gentleman was permitted to stoke to the end of time he (Mr. R.) would be allowed to say a few words after that, if such a period was become.

The Judge—It is believed by many that there will be. The Court had no objection himself, but he did not like to make any order of the kind, less consequences attended with danger which he wished to avoid should once. He would go himself to ree the lady if she were winten reasons ble distance, but he understood the asylum was some twelves mine of the Woold take the matter into consideration. There was to be a cinavitation to sight on other matters at two of the Judge's house, he would sebant the matter to them. He releved one of his associates resided temporarity for a time in that neighborhood, and if so, he would saik him to visit the lady.

Mr. McHow—Then we understand your House to refuse the motico?

The Court—I make no order in the matter.

It was utilizately agreed that Mr. Hearne, the attorney in the case, should call at 10 o'clock Friday night at the house of Judge Micheell, where the consultation of the Judges would be held, and Judge Roosevelt would then be able to inform him of the conclusion at which he had arrived. The matter was then adjourned to this day (Saturday) at 1 o'clock.